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Peer-assisted Learning Keith Topping, Stewart Ehly, 1998-07 Peer Assisted Learning (PAL) involves children in school consciously assisting others to learn, and in so doing learning more effectively themselves. It encompasses peer tutoring, peer modeling, peer education, peer counseling, peer monitoring, and peer assessment, which are differentiated from other more general co-operative learning methods. PAL is not diluted or surrogate teaching; it complements and supplements (but never replaces) professional teaching--capitalizing on the unique qualities and richness of peer interaction and helping students become empowered democratically to take more responsibility for their own learning. In this book, PAL is presented as a set of dynamic, robust, effective, and flexible approaches to teaching and learning, which can be used in a range of different settings. The chapters provide descriptions of good practice blended with research findings on effectiveness. They describe procedures that can be applied to all areas of the school curriculum, and can be used with learners of all levels of ability, including gifted students, students with disabilities, and second-language learners. Among the distinguished contributors, many are from North America, while others are from Europe and Australia. The applicability of the methods they present is worldwide. Peer-Assisted Learning is designed to be accessible and useful to teachers and to those who employ, train, support, consult with, and evaluate them. Many chapters will be helpful to teachers aiming to replicate in their own school environments the cost-effective procedures described. A practical resources guide is included. This volume will also be of interest to faculty and researchers in the fields of education and psychology, to community educators who want to learn about the implications of Peer Assisted Learning beyond school contexts, and to employers and others involved in post-school training.

Identified versus Statistical Lives I. Glenn Cohen, Norman Daniels, Nir Eyal, 2015-03-09 The identified lives effect describes the fact that people demonstrate a stronger inclination to assist persons and groups identified as at high risk of great harm than those who will or already suffer similar harm, but endure unidentified. As a result of this effect, we allocate resources reactively rather than proactively, prioritizing treatment over prevention. For example, during the August 2010 gold mine cave-in in Chile, where ten to twenty million dollars was spent by the Chilean government to rescue the 33 miners trapped underground. Rather than address the many, more cost effective mine safety measures that should have been implemented, the Chilean government and international donors concentrated efforts in large-scale missions that concerned only the specific group. Such bias as illustrated through this incident raises practical and ethical questions that extend to almost every aspect of human life and politics. What can social and cognitive sciences teach us about the origin and triggers of the effect? Philosophically and ethically, is the effect a bias to be eliminated or is it morally justified? What implications does the effect have for health care, law, the environment and other practice domains? This volume is the first to take an interdisciplinary approach toward answering this issue of identified versus statistical lives by considering a variety of perspectives from psychology, public health, law, ethics, and public policy.

Journal of Applied Behavior Analysis, 1985

Handbook of Quality Assurance in Mental Health Alex R. Rodriguez, Sharon A. Shueman, 2013-11-09 professional-standards-review organizations (PSRO) in defining quality of care for the Medicare program; it is a shared responsibility of health professionals and government to provide a reasonable basis for confidence that action will be taken, both to assess whether services meet professionally recognized standards and to correct any deficiencies that may be found (p. 14). Similar pronouncements have been made for the quality assurance activities of the Department of Defense's CHAMPUS program and of the 1980s successor to the PSROs, the federally designated peer-review organizations (PROs), established to ensure quality and utilization-efficient care for Medicare. Links between the federal and state governments and between professional associations and private review entities have been developed to make this shared responsibility manifest in the delivery and reimbursement of health services. This responsibility is seen in light of both professional and legal accountability, a view noted by Gibson and Singhas (1978) and Alger (1980). Accountability, then, becomes a concentric concept that elaborates on the pure view of quality and reflects the federal government's consumer protection activities during the 1970s. The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), which has provided another primary historical leadership role in defining quality assurance, has promoted the evolution of the concept of resource limitations as a part of the definition of quality assurance.

From Community to Compliance? Simon Chesterman, 2015-04-16 Charts the efforts to move ASEAN from a periodic meeting of foreign ministers to becoming a serious international organisation.

Practical JXTA II Jérôme Verstryngne, Jérôme Verstryngne, 2010-07-19 Practical JXTA II is a revision of the first edition containing new and updated examples covering the latest delivered features. This book is an introduction to JXTA, JXSE and P2P. A new chapter about NAT traversal has been added.

Web Services, E-Business, and the Semantic Web Christoph Bussler, Maria E. Orłowska, Jian Yang, 2004-07-26 The 2nd Workshop on Web Services, E-Business, and the Semantic Web (WES) was held during June 16-17, 2003 in conjunction with CAiSE 2003, the 15th International Conference on Advanced Information Systems Engineering. The Internet is changing the way businesses operate. Organizations are using the Web to deliver their goods and services, to find trading partners, and to link their existing (maybe legacy) applications to other applications. Web services are rapidly becoming the enabling technology of today's e-business and e-commerce systems, and will soon transform the Web as it is now into a distributed computation and application framework. On the other hand, e-business as an emerging concept is also impacting software applications, the everyday services landscape, and the way we do things in almost each domain of our life. There is already a body of experience accumulated to demonstrate the difference between just having an online presence and using the Web as a strategic and functional medium in e-business-to-business interaction (B2B) as well as marketplaces. Finally, the emerging Semantic Web paradigm promises to annotate Web artifacts to enable automated reasoning about them. When applied to e-services, the paradigm hopes to provide substantial automation for activities such as discovery, invocation, assembly, and monitoring of e-services. But much work remains to be done before realizing this vision.

Benchmarking Peer-to-Peer Systems Wolfgang Effelsberg, Ralf Steinmetz, Thorsten Strufe, 2013-07-10 Peer-to-peer systems are now widely used and have become the focus of attention for many researchers over the past decade. A number of algorithms for decentralized search, content distribution, and media streaming have been developed. This book provides fundamental concepts for the benchmarking of those algorithms in peer-to-peer systems. It also contains a collection of characteristic benchmarking results. The chapters of the book have been organized in three topical sections on: Fundamentals of Benchmarking in P2P Systems; Synthetic Benchmarks for Peer-to-Peer Systems; and Application Benchmarks for Peer-to-Peer Systems. They are preceded by a detailed introduction to the subject.

Learning Together Nancy Falchikov, 2000-12-01 This new text, which includes chapters by major UK academics and consultants who are specialists in the reward management field, is the first to adopt a critical and theoretical approach to these changes in reward systems.

Financial Systems in Troubled Waters Alessandro Carretta, Gianluca Mattarocci, 2013-05-07 This collection considers the financial crisis from a managerial perspective, focussing on the

business implications for the financial industry. Topics examined include governance, information needs and strategy of financial intermediaries and investors. The contributions build on the existing literature and present some unique insights on governance, credit quality evaluation and performance measurement. In a fast growing or steady market, it is possible for even an inefficient financial system to satisfy investors' and firms' needs. However, the current financial crisis has brought into sharp relief the limits of the inefficient practices adopted by the market, and made clear the importance of developing more effective governance mechanisms, more detailed and complete information databases and new strategies. The crisis has also brought to the fore issues about the governance of financial intermediaries that had not been previously addressed. These include board diversity, internal monitoring procedures and the existence of interlocking directorates. More broadly, the financial crisis has radically altered the international framework, with an increasingly consolidated financial sector, and the rise of new markets (such as China) that now play a predominant role in the worldwide market. Studies on the competition and on the performance in this new scenario are essential in order to understand the implications of recent events.

Genders in Production Leslie Salzinger, 2003-04-03 In this engrossing and original book, Leslie Salzinger takes us with her into the gendered world of Mexico's global factories. Her careful ethnographic work, personal voice, and sophisticated analysis capture the feel of life inside the maquiladoras and make a compelling case that transnational production is a gendered process. The research grounds contemporary feminist theory in an examination of daily practices and provides an important new perspective on globalization.

Competition and Stability in Banking Xavier Vives, 2016-08-02 A distinguished economist examines competition, regulation, and stability in today's global banks Does too much competition in banking hurt society? What policies can best protect and stabilize banking without stifling it? Institutional responses to such questions have evolved over time, from interventionist regulatory control after the Great Depression to the liberalization policies that started in the United States in the 1970s. The global financial crisis of 2007–2009, which originated from an oversupply of credit, once again raised questions about excessive banking competition and what should be done about it. Competition and Stability in Banking addresses the critical relationships between competition, regulation, and stability, and the implications of coordinating banking regulations with competition policies. Xavier Vives argues that while competition is not responsible for fragility in banking, there are trade-offs between competition and stability. Well-designed regulations would alleviate these trade-offs but not eliminate them, and the specificity of competition in banking should be accounted for. Vives argues that regulation and competition policy should be coordinated, with tighter prudential requirements in more competitive situations, but he also shows that supervisory and competition authorities should stand separate from each other, each pursuing its own objective. Vives reviews the theory and empirics of banking competition, drawing on up-to-date analysis that incorporates the characteristics of modern market-based banking, and he looks at regulation, competition policies, and crisis interventions in Europe and the United States, as well as in emerging economies. Focusing on why banking competition policies are necessary, Competition and Stability in Banking examines regulation's impact on the industry's efficiency and effectiveness.

Peer-to-Peer Systems III Geoffrey M. Voelker, Scott Shenker, 2005-01-12 On February 26–27, 2004, the 3rd International Workshop on Peer-to-Peer Systems (IPTPS 2004) brought researchers and practitioners together to discuss the latest developments in peer-to-peer technologies, applications, and systems. As the third workshop in the series, IPTPS 2004 continued the success of the previous workshops in pioneering the state of the art in peer-to-peer systems and identifying key research challenges in the area. The workshop received 145 submissions in the form of 7-page position papers. As with previous workshops, submissions went through two rounds of reviews by an international program committee of 14 experts from industry and academia. In the first round each submission received two reviews. In the second round we focused our attention on submissions with either positive reviews, or with reviews that expressed substantially different opinions. In addition to the technical merit, the reviewing process emphasized originality and the potential of the submission to lead to interesting discussions during the workshop. In the end, the program committee selected a workshop program of 27 papers covering a wide range of topics including new peer-to-peer applications, advances in routing, load balancing, searching, as well as transport, mobility, and other networking topics. Authors revised accepted position papers to six pages for the workshop program, and made a final round of revision for this volume. The workshop was composed of eight sessions that spanned two days. To focus discussions, attendance was limited to 67 participants and included substantial time for interaction and discussion between sessions and at social events.

Learning a Language with Peers Rebecca Adams, Rhonda Oliver, 2023-06-19 Drawing on experiences of ESOL teachers from around the world, this book provides insights into how peer learning is understood and used in real language classrooms. Based on survey responses, interviews, and observations in a wide range of classroom settings, this book integrates research on peer interaction in second language learning from cognitive and social frameworks with original data on teacher beliefs and practices around the use of peer learning in their teaching. Readers will gain understanding, through teachers' own words, of how peer interaction is used to teach linguistic form, how learners collaborate to develop oral and written communication skills, and how technology is used with peer learning. This book also delineates the ways that current second language peer interaction research diverges from classroom practice and concludes with a classroom-centered research agenda that addresses the nexus of research and practice on second language peer interaction. The book provides a template for integrating research- and practice-based perspectives on second language learning. Language teachers, teacher educators, second language researchers, and advanced students of applied linguistics, SLA, TESOL, and language pedagogy will benefit from this volume's perspective and unique work.

Successes in Anti-poverty Michael Lipton, Shahin Yaqub, Eliane Darbellay, 1998 This book explores successful efforts to alleviate poverty, and asks whether any of the features of these policies or projects can be imported into environments where poverty has not yet declined significantly.

OECD/G20 Base Erosion and Profit Shifting Project Making Dispute Resolution More Effective - MAP Peer Review Report, Trinidad and Tobago (Stage 2) Inclusive Framework on BEPS: Action 14 OECD, 2022-09-13 Under BEPS Action 14, members of the OECD/G20 Inclusive Framework on BEPS have committed to implement a minimum standard to strengthen the effectiveness and efficiency of the mutual agreement procedure (MAP). The MAP is included in Article 25 of the OECD Model Tax Convention and commits countries to endeavour to resolve disputes related to the interpretation and application of tax treaties. The BEPS Action 14 Minimum Standard has been translated into specific terms of reference and a methodology for the peer review and monitoring process. The peer review process is conducted in two stages. Stage 1 assesses countries against the terms of reference of the minimum standard according to an agreed schedule of review. Stage 2 focuses on monitoring the follow-up of any recommendations resulting from jurisdictions' Stage 1 peer review report. This report reflects the outcome of the Stage 2 peer monitoring of the implementation of the BEPS Action 14 Minimum Standard by Trinidad and Tobago.

Stabilization, Safety, and Security of Distributed Systems Rachid Guerraoui, Franck Petit, 2009-11-04 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 11th International Symposium on Stabilization, Safety, and Security of Distributed Systems, SSS 2009, held in Lyon, France, in November 2009. The 49 revised full papers and 14 brief announcements presented together with three invited talks were carefully reviewed and selected from 126 submissions. The papers address all safety and security-related aspects of self-stabilizing systems in various areas. The most topics

related to self-* systems. The special topics were alternative systems and models, autonomic computational science, cloud computing, embedded systems, fault-tolerance in distributed systems / dependability, formal methods in distributed systems, grid computing, mobility and dynamic networks, multicore computing, peer-to-peer systems, self-organizing systems, sensor networks, stabilization, and system safety and security.

Self-Care for Clinicians in Training Leigh A. Carter,Jeffrey E. Barnett,2014-06-24 Self-care for Clinicians in Training: A Guide to Psychological Wellness for Graduate Students in Psychology assists readers in recognizing the challenges and stressors common to being a graduate student and instructs them in maintaining a career-long lifestyle of self-care. Successfully navigating graduate school requires much more than completing coursework and clinical experiences; graduate students in psychology make countless sacrifices and dedicate what may feel like a never-ending amount of time and energy in the pursuit of professional training. As such, many students put their own needs and well-being on hold or overlook them entirely. This can negatively impact coursework, clinical work, as well as one's relationships and health. This book teaches how to recognize risk factors that contribute to problems with psychological and emotional functioning and highlights preventative and reparative strategies that foster a lifestyle of self-care. The authors also encourage readers to consider self-care and psychological wellness beyond themselves, expanding to monitoring the well-being of peers and establishing cultures of self-care within their training programs. This book will be an essential resource to students in psychology graduate programs as well as those across the mental health professions

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OECD/G20 Base Erosion and Profit Shifting Project Making Dispute Resolution More Effective - MAP Peer Review Report, Qatar (Stage 2) Inclusive Framework on BEPS: Action 14 OECD,2022-09-13 Under BEPS Action 14, members of the OECD/G20 Inclusive Framework on BEPS have committed to implement a minimum standard to strengthen the effectiveness and efficiency of the mutual agreement procedure (MAP). The MAP is included in Article 25 of the OECD Model Tax Convention and commits countries to endeavour to resolve disputes related to the interpretation and application of tax treaties. The BEPS Action 14 Minimum Standard has been translated into specific terms of reference and a methodology for the peer review and monitoring process. The peer review process is conducted in two stages. Stage 1 assesses countries against the terms of reference of the minimum standard according to an agreed schedule of review. Stage 2 focuses on monitoring the follow-up of any recommendations resulting from jurisdictions' Stage 1 peer review report. This report reflects the outcome of the Stage 2 peer monitoring of the implementation of the BEPS Action 14 Minimum Standard by Qatar.

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